FAIR IS OPEN TODAY

Chief Justice Fuller Grants a Stay

GOOD UNTIL NEXT THURSDAY

m the Appeal Will He Me

Curcano, June 10.-The world's fair will be opened tomorrow. After bear-ing arguments on both sides of the ques-tion for an hour today Chief Justice Puller granted the supersedess asked by Edwin Walker and General St. Clair, counsel for the exposition, suspending the operation of the injunction closing the gates. The hearing of the appeal was fixed for next Thursday. Chie Justice Fuller announced that Circuit Judge Alien of the southern Illinois district and Judge Bunn of Wisconsin

The granting of the stay of proceedings was a great disappointment to Dis-trict Attorney Milehrist and the Sunday closers. They came into court today confident that the expecition would receive another arthack. The district at torney and his associate counsel fought hard, but failed to convince the court that their objection to the supersectors was well grounded. The decision was announced in a dozen words and the crowd that filled the court room could barely conceal its gratification.

Fought the Supersedeas.

"You the fair will be open tomorrow," rani Coneral St. Clair, and then he and Mr. Walker left the court room, leaving E. F. Crugin, the head and front of the centay closing movement, biting his

nails in veration.

"Justice Fuller has hid himself open

Justice Fuller has laid himself open to crituism." was Mr. Cragin's comment, "but I am sure that tomorrow will be the last Sunday the fair will be open. The appeal will be tried Thursday next and theu, I believe, the decision of the circuit court will be upheld."

When the district atterney saw the disposition of the court to grant the prayer of the exposition, he and ex Soligitor General Addrich took the tack that the United States court of appeals had no jurisdiction in the case and that it should go directly to the supreme court. They cited authorities without number, but Chief Justice Fuller had a case which rendered theirs null and void the cited Justice Fuller had a case which rendered theirs null and void the cited Justice Juckson's opinion that the Federal circuit court was obliged to grant a suspension pending a final settlement of the case where a temporary injunction was involved.

Justice Jackson's Good Law.

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The United States supreme court passed upon a case like that, and while it did not go as far as Justice Juckson, said Chief Justice Fuller, "in holding that the circuit court was compelled to grant a supersedens, the supreme court heat that the appellant court could derect in its own discretion." That set

ties it.
After settling the details of having the appeal on Thursday, Justice Fuller or dered the cierk to squareou Judges Allen and Bunn here, "aud in the meantime. Mr. Clerk," said the chief justice, "let an order of suspension be entered.

Chief Justice Fuller took the position

that the defendants had as much right to a stay of proceedings pending a heal settlement as in an ordinary suit at law. and declared that morals did not enter into the question. It is believed that the arguments will all be heard next Thursday and that a final decision of the ap-

ECLALIA IN THE RAIN.

like Wanted to See the Pair Even Though it Poured.

Cuncano, Jane 10: Princess Eulalia and her suite reached the world's fair grounds at noon today, though for two or three hours during the morning no one seemed to know whether to expect them or not. Some of the members of the exemples committee declared that the trip had been given up on account of the rain, others wondered if a proper invitation had been extended and none of them seemed to know where to ex-pect her. But the princess knew all about it and came to the park in spite of all the water that dropped out of the clouds. She came in Albana Armour's yacht, the Gryphon, accompanied by Commander Davis, Mr. Armour, H. C. Chattield Tayor and their ladies and the others who have been of the prin cess party on former trips to

At the Victoria house the party was not by Eben Brewer, General Davis' chief clerk, who seemed to be the only one about the administration building who knew anything of the arrange ments. The process and the rest of the party entered the carriages which Mr. Browne had provided and desce over to the woman's building, where a short recarriages again in a drenelling rain and down up the Misleay to the German village, where innaheon was served. Mr. Chatheld Turker set on the box of her varriage with the rain beating down upon him from all quarters and somking his hat and trim-looking suit. There were other carriages not in use, but Mr Chattleld Toylor was willing to take a ducking to ride on the hos of the in-

TEMPERANCE CONGRESS.

The Different Orders Plan for More Efficient Patner Work.

Circago, June 10. At the temper and congress lodge, the Independent Order of Good Templors had a lag meeting in Commbus hall. Addresses were made by officers of the crier from different countries. Mrs. Charlotte of the order in Great Settain. Joseph Malita the houst of the order in Enghand spoker next Grand Temptar Sixon was the succeeding steader. Chanceller Foundhamp was followed by Acception M. Way of Kanson. De 19 16. White grand templar of New York, and other made achievance showing the growth of the order is their respective districts the half of Columbias at which Joseph Nation Dr. Monn, lobsard Marraeky of Sandon spoke. The American Mech. out Topperance overlation and this meeting in the half of Washington fit. T. G. Couthers of Hartfred County Strut. read a paper freeding the temperature from a medical stansports

Charity and Prison Congress.

Cancaco, June 10.—The conference of charities and correction listened to a repost this morning of the committee on the history of private indeer and outdoor relief, which was read by the Rev. C.O. Trursdell. The next conference will be held in Nashville, Tennessee. This evening the conference listened to the report of the committee on history of reformatories and the historical reports from the states were continued. General Brinkerhof of Ohio read the report of the committee on the history of prisons. The National Prison association went in a body this morning to visit the penitentiary at Joilet.

Curcuso, June 10.—Hundreds of drummers from Maine to California came to the fair today. They were a jody lot and they made their presence feit among the crowd of sightseers. Their coats guttered with gold, white, this and red badges of the Travelers' Protective association, and the subor-dinate organizations of their states. Most of them came from the west and south and their wives, sisters and daugh-

Curcano, June 10. The delegates to the vegetarians' congress went to the world's fair today. At 4 o'clock this afternoon they met at the exhibit of the British vegetarians' society, which they examined with great interest.

GAUDAUR THE WINNER.

He Breaks the World's Record at the Austin Regatta.

Acerts, Texas, June 10. The closing day of the regatta brought out the largest crowd of the week, the feature being the professional three-mile race, in which the record was broken by the

first two men. Summaries:

Senior amateur double sculls, mile
and a quarter Deciared off yesterday
because of foul. Henderson and Koenig of St. Leuis won; Gavitch of St. Louis and McDowell of Chicago second

time, 9:481₂.
Single scull for professionals, prizes \$1,500, \$500, \$300 and \$300, three miles Stansberry spurted on the start, but was overtaken by Hanion, who in turn gave way to Gaudaur. The turn was made without a foul, Gaudaur leading. Peterson second. Gaudaur kept his lead and won by several lengths in 1933, breaking the record. Peterson, who was second, also got within the

Tub race, 20 yards Henry Almsley Austin won. Time, 1:000

Conscintion for beater professionals, three miles with double turn, prizes \$100 and \$50 James Teneyck won by two feet from John Teemer; time,

Oarsmen speak very highly of the course and the broken records make a creditable showing. Peterson has offered

ONE MORE WARRING.

The Coast Defense Battleship Massa chusetts Launched Yesterday.

PHILADELPHIA, June 10.—The big attleship Massachusetts was success fully inunched from the shippard of the Cramps at 9530 o'clock this morning. in the presence of Secretary of the Navy Herbery, Attorney General Oliney, the latter representing the state of Massachusetts, a number of distinguished naval and army officers, Leila Herbert, daughter of the head of the naval department, christened the vessel with the customary and prettily decorated bottle of champagne. The weather was pleasant. The sun was shining bright and clear, but its warmth was tempered with gentle, the last coat of white paint above the water line, and of deep red below, on Thursday, and lowered on the ways, all ready to be sent overloard as soon as the tide should be at its flood. When the time arrived the supports were cut away, and as the vessel began to move Miss Herbert gracefully broke the bottle on the ships prow and christened her the Magrachusetts. By her own momentum the latest addition to Uncle Sam's navy sild gracefully down the greased incline and dashed into the Delaware river. When she reached midstream lines were thrown to tugs and the huge craft was soon made fast to the wharves, where are also moored the cruisers New York and Co-

TYPOGRAPHICAL CONVENTION Delegates of the International Union

Florking to Chicago. Caucaco, June 10. The forty-first annual convention of the International Typographical union will be in point of numbers the largest in the history of the organization. The exposition is drawing to Chicago representatives from every subordinate union. Today headquarters were opened in the Great Northern hotel. The reception committee of Chicago union, No. 16, received the delegates, distributing badges and programs. casely the can tases has begun in the in-terest of the three leading candidates for the presidency. President Proscott is anxious 50 succeed hisaself. His more formidable opponents for the prizes are John L. Kennedy, Washington, D. C., and William Boyer, Omaha, Nebraska.

NAMES AND S. V., June 10. The fuke of Verigua and party arrived here this morning and were driven to the Cataract home. They were received by Mayor Hutler, Superintendent Welch of the state reservation, and others. The little was presented with a hundsome gold pieque with the linet of Columbia and scenes from his life in collect work upon it. The dural party were taken to the Canadian arise and Lorette Convent. and drove about on both sides of the

Referee fraffy Dead.

New York, Jame 10. Word was rethat John Duffy, the referee in all the hig prine fights at the thympse wish of that city and powertly of the new Crea-cent cials, is dead.

Thomas Shepmed front.

Clearness four for Thomas tibe goard, of the foundarism's association died testay. Mr. Siirppard was here in New Jurgey forty ditte years a.p.,

SCORE AND ONE DEAD

is the Number of Ford Theater

IS CONGRESS RESPONSIBLE

Bufferers and Will Try to Doftet

WARRINGTON, June 10 .- At I o'cleck this morning J. N. McCornack of Wis-concin, who suffered a depressed frac-ture of the ribs in Friday's disaster, was at the point of death and the doctors re-

at the point of death and the doctors re-ported that he could not live. Mr. Mc-Cornack is at the Emergency hospital. The death list has been reduced to twenty-one. Lewis W. Boody of New York and M. T. Jarvis of Michigan, who we're reported killed, being alive. The bodies of the dead were today prepared for burial and sent to their stricker families. Coroner Patterson super-intended the work. It was the intention of the coroner to begin the investigation Monday morning, but as friends and relatives wanted to dispose of the bodies before that time, Dr. Patterson concluded to begin the inquest today, and then adjourned the hearing until next week. The jury of inquest is composed of the following well-known entizens: B. H. Warner, real estate dealer; C. F. Schneider, iron foundry; William Ayer, Charles A. Kellogy, grocers; Frank L. Haney, carpenter and builder; J. A. Sibley, architect. The body of J. E. Chapin of No. 207 Florida avenue was selected for the jury to view and determine the cause of death.

A report gained circulation that Albert G. Yount of Pennsylvania, chief of a division in Ford's theater, died from his injuries last night. The report is inthe intention of the coroner to begin the

his injuries last night. The report is in-correct. Mr. Yount is still nlive but in a very critical condition. Lewis Boody of New York reported dead, has turned up pninjured.

Menday. The jury will commence Menday. The jury impaneled this morning consists of practical business men of high character. Investigation by the war department will also be had. The stories of suffering and distress growing out of this calamity are heartmenting.

Condemnation of the niggardly policy of congress is heard on every side and the demand that such men as are immediately responsible shall be punished is general. There is much talk of suing the government for damages, but there is on foot a plan more suggestive of substantial units in patitioning syngress to desired. stantial results. It is that the clerks shall unite in petitioning congress to defray the funeral and medical expenses of the dead and injured, provide for payment of the salaries of the injured till they recover and payment of one year's salary to the families of the dead. It is possible that Mr. Holman may object, but if he wise he will not. The feeling reminst him is very bitter. It is charged that he prevented the It is charged that he prevented the strengthening of the building by ob-jecting in the Fiftieth congress to the item appropriating money for that pur-pose. One man, a very prominent citi-zen of Washington, told a correspond-ent that he had started a movement to defeat Holman when the latter comes up for re-election, and that several per-sons had contributed \$100 apiece to fur-ther it. He says he will raise \$5,000 to

Prevent his return to congress.

This feeling, while it will doubtless in a great measure diminish, shows the public temper here today. The people feel outraged. It is but natural that they should demand an appeasement for their wruth, and while the old man is probably in no physical danger, the scowls that greet him as he passes along the street show how intense if the feel ing of the people against him and the

May Re More Deaths

The list of dead is not so large as was estimated in the haste and confusion of yesterday, but several who were rescued alive have since died, and it is feared that others will give up the battle for life and increase the number of the slaughtered. The scenes at the hospitals through the night and today were longful. Veterana of the war who with fearful. Veterans of the war who wit-nessed some of them said they had never seen their equal even after the flercest buttles of the refallion. Many victims were bent and twisted and crushed to such an extent as excited wonder that they could extent as excited wonder that they could still live. The cool wind through the night was like balm to many, but with daylight the wind disappeared, and the sun blazing down with dog-day fierce-ness made the air stifling, and the poor mained and mangled wretches who breathed it less able to bear the bitter pain of their wounds. The doors of the hospitals were surrounded by the families and friends of the sufferers within. A few persons were permitted to enter, and they in turn rejuctantly gave way, to others who like them brought such comfort as they were able to the stricken.

BUNCOERS BUNCOED

Sharp Trick Played by a Couple of Country Detectives.

CLEVELAND, June 10. Detectives Gates and Ord of Brooklyn village, played a pair of green goods men until they got a meeting in a room at the American house. Some \$1,500 was pro-duced to sell for \$600, when the detec-tives made themselves known. After a lively scrimmage the buncoms escaped, one with half his coat. Later one of them was arrested and gave his name as Matthew Nicholson of San Francisco. In their capid retreat from the hotel the sharpers left behind \$1,500 in good memey and \$18,000 counterfeit.

RIG TOLEDO PAILURE

Grain Commission Brokers Make Voluntary Assignment Yesterday.

Traumo, Ohio, Jone 10 .- Little short of a separation was created in business circles to this city today, when the nonewspensent was made that A. L. Backus A lines company one of the largest grain commission firms in Trieds had under a refuntary assignment for the benefit of its creditors. The itabilities will exceed EMMON, while the assets connect by cellmated. The company the a about institution organized come.

Due yours age. A L. Birckin is president themsel E. Birckins, his em., vice president, and D. E. Pursons socretary. and treasurer. It was always sup-

rould be continued as bound. Jun-his assets were he could not state. Second National bush carried firm a account, but is necured from possible loss by the assignment.

QUIET AT LEBORT.

Chicago, June 10.—Tonight, so far as can be learned, three men have yielded up their lives as the result of yesterday's riot at Lemont. The unknown man who fell in the heat of the conflict, never to rise, is yet anidantified. Those who were killed outright, or have since died from the effects of wands received, are: Unknown man, twoched on drainage mans, forced to join birikers; Gaegos Kimuka, new arrival, is sympathy with strikers, died at 8 o'clock this morning; Jacob Ast, found about noon today, killed outright.

There are still others said to be dead, who are believed to have fallen into the canal, but thus far their belies have not been found. Both the drainage men who fired on the strikers and the strikers themselves say that two and possi-

bly three men fell into the canal during the fusilade.

John Kluga, the 18 year-old boy, who was shot while discharging his duties as section hand on the Santa-Fe railroad, has been given up by the attending physicians. The builet penetrated his abdomen and intestines. John Peterson, shot in the groin, will also die, and John Fronosotruski will have to have his left leg amputated as the result of a ball in the thigh. The list of dead will probably be increased more than half a dozen from those of the wounded.

The spilling of blood has had a perceptible effect on the strikers. There was absolutely nothing discernable to day of the threatening attitude of the strikers which enabled them to hold sway for nearly a week. There were few of them to be seen on the streets, and those who veutured out had apparently lost much of their ardour for trouble. There were no street corner squada and there was an utter absence of revengeful talk.

At 3 o'clock this afternoon twelve companies of the Second regiment of the state guard, comprising 478 men, under command of Colonel Judd, arrived at Lemont. The troops marched to a point opposite Agnew & Co's camp and the command was distributed.

Giovernor Altgeld held a conference at Lemont tonight with the strikers and their sympathizers, none of the contractors being present. The governor listened to the testimony and then gave out a statement for publication, reviewing the early events and details of the movements of the troops and deputies. The governor concludes his statement by saying: "I expect to make further in quiry, and will do what I think the law required at my house and if after looking fully into the situation I conclude ing fully into the situation I conclude that the law requires that troops should be kept here. I will order them to re-main. If not, they will be ordered

SANTA PE TRAIN RORRED. The Messenger Shot and the Express

Car Looted. CIMARRON, Kam., June 10.—California express No. 3, west bound on the Santa Fe Road, was held up near here at 1200 this morning by five bandits. They secured \$2,000. They flagged the train and

forced the engineer and fireman to ac-company them to the express car. Mes-senger Whittlesy refused to open the door and the robbers begun firing into the car. Whittlesy was wounded, but still refused. Dynamite was then used to blow open the door. Everything of value, including \$1,000 in silver and some greenbacks, was secured. The robbers escaped on horses. Wittlesy will re-cover. He is the messenger who fought off the Dalton gang at Red Rock. A posse is in pursuit of the robbers, but they have about seven hours' start.

MRS. LESLIE DIVORCED.

She Can Marry Again, but Willie

NEWRUEG, N. Y., June 10. Judge Brown today granted a divorce to Mrs. Frank Leslie in the proceedings begun by her against her English husband, William C. K. Wilde, brother of Oscar Wilde, the poet. The grounds for the Wilde, the poet. The grounds for the divorce are given as gross and vulgar intemperance, violent and profane abuse of and cruel conduct to the plaintiff, etc. The court decreed that the plaintiff may marry again during the lifetime of the defendant, but that the defendant shall not marry until the death of the plainff. The remarriage of the two is not problinted. The defendant is barred from all claim in the property of the plaintiff before or after her death.

Guaranty Loan Schedule.

MINNEAPOLIS, June 10.—Late this evening the schedules of the Northwestern Guaranty Loan company were filed with the register of deeds. The show-ing is a great deal better than was at first expected, and is briefly as follows: General assets, \$5,262,514; general liabilities, \$3,145,722.76, leaving a balance in favor of the company of \$2,116,791.24.

Guilty of Murder

Indianapolis, June 10. Edward Mc
Afee and John Parker were today deciared guilty, by a jury, of number is the
first degree, and sentenced to death, for
the killing of Druggist Charles Eister.
The two men murdered Eister three
months ago, because he permitted the police to use his telephone in effecting their cupture for petty offenson.

Denegors, Iowa, June 10. One of the worst rainstorms of the season visited this section this forecom. Rainonds and crops have suffered severely. All trains are delayed from washouts. The Missessippi is rising rapidly and a re-petition of last your's freshed is feared.

Paint Works Barnest. Kannan Crry, June 10. - The cutablish ment of J. A. McDounid Paint Glass company at No. 528 Delaware street was destroyed by fire today. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$2,500.

Liberal's Big Fire. Language, Ross. June 10. Twelve loss

The Healy-Sexton Factions Among Irish Members

INTERNAL

Unionists Four the Ulster Uni Will Prove a Boos

LONDON, June 10.—In reply to the warning that acceptance of further unionist amendments would be the e authorized Mr. McCarthy to tell avoided giving any assurances concerning the acceptance of future amend ments from the unionists. Mr. McCas thy's report of has conversation with the premier was received with some demonstrations of ill temper by the conre express themselves as far onformity with explicit assurances. close concert with the Irish leaders, that close concert with the Irish leaders, that is of accepting the dictation of the nationalists as to the future course of the home rule bill. Mr. McCarthy promised to inform Mr. Gladstone of the sentiment of the meeting, but his piedge, hardly given, was forgotten as the discussion turned to the Bexton affair, which quickly stirred all the animosities latent among the members and evolved a scene of the verge of violence. It was a such a bitter quarral as disturbed the last Parnellite conferences.

Nominally the trouble concerning the control of the party newspaper organs, really was due to the fundamental differences in the political creeds of the leaders. Timothy Healy represents the clerical element on the board of the Freeman's Journal and at all points in general Irish politics he is in close touch with the priests. Thomas Sexton on the other hand represents the secular faction of the nationalists. He joined the board of Freeman's Journal at the request of John Dillon and Justin McCarthy. At the conference yesterday, however, Mr., McCarthy was unable to rally a majority to the support of his proteges' policy in the directorate.

Mr. Sexton had told his friends repeatedly that he would retire from parliamentary action in case a majority should not support him in his final contest with the Healy faction. This threat was regarded generally as a bluff. Now that his retirement is an accomplished fact the majority of the parliamentary party regret that he was driven to the wall. Only the immediate friends of

wall. Only the immediate friends of Timothy Healy rejoice over Mr. Sexton's retirement, for they think that in the future they will hold absolute sway in the councils of the party.

Unionists Delighted.

The ability of the Healyites to rule The ability of the Healyites to rule the parliamentary party will be finally proved or disapproved at the conference of Irish members next week. Should the clerical faction again demonstrate its control, other members of the party are likely to follow Mr. Sexton into private life. Healy already demands that John Dillon resign from the directorate of the Freeman's Journal. The union ists are delighted with the rupture of the party at the moment when solidity the party at the moment when solidity of the party was regarded as all import ant. They say that the temporary reant. They say that the temporary re-lief of the government amounts to little in comparison with the trouble within the party. The change in leadership, if accomplished, will in fact, embarrass Mr. Gladstone, as he has been accus-tomed to consulting with Sexton and Dillon frequently, while ignoring Healy, whom he heartly dislikes. whom he heartily dislikes.

The revision of the financial clauses which was rendered necessary by the incorrectness of the estimates made by a treasury official has not been com-pleted. The mistake in calculation in colves some £250,000, fully half the sum with which the Irish government was

o start on its mission.

The new financial clauses are said to have led to some trivial divisions of ment mania of the opposition is not abating. There are now fifty-seven pages of motions to siter the specifications of the bill and for every amend ment crushed, two more are presented.

The Ulster Defense Union.

The Ulster Defense union, organized to defeat the home rule, is raising a fund of £1.000,000 as its sinews of war. Guarantees of \$570,000 have been ob-tained already. The enrollment of men tained already. The enrollment of men above 16 years of age makes rapid progress. More than 17,000 men have been registered. The report that the Irish executive will prohibit the Ulster assembly, to be field in July, is denied officially. An extraordinary force of police will be detailed, however, to preserve the peace around the assembly hall.

Joseph Chamberlain, the liberal union ist leader, met the duke of Abercorn and the marquis of Londonderry yester ernment of the Ulster orangemen. He advised that a manifesto be issued to orangemen, appealing to them to keep the pears. This is one of many signs that the titled gentlemen who started the defense union are beginning to fear that they realized a situation which they may not be able to with stand.

ADDRESSES FOR BAYARD.

Our English' Ambassador Royally Wetcomed on British Soil.

Southenever, June 10. The city to day is a mass of flags, and everybody is in hotelay dress in honor of the arrival of the stoamer Paris, bringing the first American ambassador, Hon Thomas P. Bayard to England. The Paris came to ber dock at 5.40 o'clock this after reson. Mr. Bayard was welcomed Erst by Samuel E. Thayer, United States minister to the Netherlands. Mr. Sherman the reviving United States council at Liverpool followed him abound to meet Mr. Buyund. Mr. Bayand had alplace were burned surly thre marging trady informed Mr. Buyurd had at ready informed Mr. Thuyer that he had anjoyed the royage and was

(Cheere). He was glad to tree air of liberty that he home, and to be saluted nother tours.

CONDITIONS FOR ROBERTS.

Parrs, June 10.—Frank Ives, the American champion billiard player, field a reporter today that he would not accept the challenge of John Roberts, the English champion, recently defeated by him, to play another match unices Roberts first put up a deposit. He would issist; he said, that the pockers of the table he cut straight. He was confident that even with the jammed stroke barred, he could heat Roberts, but even so he would not return to London to play unless the stakes should be made unusually large. Ives will open tomor row evening his engagement at the Royal ciub in Paris. His salary will be \$100 a night.

LONDON, June 10.—More than 100,000 persons attended the temperance demonstration in Hyde park today. Speeches were ninde from twenty platforms by Lady Somerset. Sir Wilfred Lawson, M. P., president of the affinnee for the suppression of the liquor traffic and other prominent in temperance work.

Sanger Defrated.

LONDON, June 10.—Sanger, the American cyclist, was beaten in the mile scratch race at Hern Hill today by Harris, the Englishman. Time, 234.

Paus, June 10.—Cholera has appeared at Narbonne, on the railway from Bor-deaux to Cette. COULDN'T TAKE A TOWN.

Desperado Hawkins Came for Re-

venge and Got Whipped.

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., June 10 .- Late to night Habe Hawkins, the desperado, with a gang of thirty men armed to the teeth, surprised the town by appearing on the streets for the purpose of avenuing the death of his brother, Charles Hawkins, who was brother, Charles Hawkins, who was brother a year age for shooting the lynched a year ago for shooting the city marshal. He first met ex Sheriff James Mctill, and informed him of his mission, and then started on a hunt for ex-Sheriff McDongall, whom he said he would kill on sight. They met on a corner and each drew his pistol. McDongall seized the desperated and a descent of the said has a descent of the said has been a descent of the said has been and a descent of the said has been and a descent of the said has been a said has his pistol. McDougall seized the des-perado and a desperate struggle ensued. Magill rushed to the scene and was felled by Hawkins, who blew a whistle, which brought his thirty men to his rescue. A melee followed, and in the rush McDougall's leg was broken and several knife wounds were inflicted on him. Citizens came out by hundreds and a general fight ensued. Ex Sheriff McGill was stamped into uncon-sciousness and is in a critical condition. McDougall held onto Hawkins until he was disarmed and in the custody of officers. Babe Hawkins' wife also waded into the fight with a knife. The officers hurried Hawkins off knife. The officers hurried Hawkins off to the city court jail. Over 500 men gathered at the scene and a lynching was looked for. Justice Craycraft held an examination and bound Hawkins over to June 30 under \$1,000 bonds. This he secured and guarded by his gang and drove off.

Federal Appointments. Washington, June 10.—The president today made the following appointments: William H. Crawford of Louisiana to be William H. Crawford of Louisiana to be deputy auditor of the treasury for the postoffice department; N. E. Robinson of Louisiana to be assistant solicitor of the treasury. Consuls: Warner S. Kinkead of Kentucky, at Southampton, England; Norfleet Harris of Alabama, at Leeda, England; Lucien Walker of Alabama, Cork, Ireland; Marcus L. Davis of Arkanasa, at Trinklad, West Indian. of Arkansas, at Trinidad, West Indies, Lars S. Regne of Iowa, at Rotterdam, the Netherlands; Edward Downes of Connecticut, at Amsterdam, the kota to be consul general of the United States at Melbourne, Australia.

Will Ask Allen to Retire. Torka Kas. June 10. When Assistant Attorney General Allen returns from Chicago he will be invited to hand in his resignation. Before leaving here a few days ago Allen confided to Governor Lewelling that he had formed a law perfocuship with an insurance lawyer here. In view of Allen's recent opin.

Little does not believe that this new vectors will be successful. There is an open rupture between Allen and Little. caused by the latter overraling an opinon made by Atlen intely.

Dis Morses, Iowa, June 10. State Auditor McCarthy received a telegram from Sioux City Isle this afternoon announcing the assignment of the Union Stock Yards State bank to Howard Pierce for the benefit of creditors. The deposits aggregate \$10,000, and it is claimed they will be publ. State Bank Examiner D. F. McCarthy has been

sent to Sioux City.

Stonx City Bank Suspends.

Sorrn Bann, Ind. June 10. A sensa-tion has been created here by the an-momnosment that Edgar E. Sisson, a preminent church man and well known in tossiness circles is santed for forger ies aggregating about \$6.550. Sisson is believed to be in Canada.

Michigan Beats Wisconstn.

go, who was killed in the Poul age. He was a \$1,200 check in the sec-ord and passion division, having been transferred from a position in the em-ous office. Homes it, Harism of Grand Rapida, Michigan, a \$1,200 check on the third fluor of the building, received a bad scaip wound and was severely bruised about the lega, having been pin-ioned lameath his desk. John Humis, who was killed, was a member of Com-pany A. Fourth Michigan infantity. Other Michigan men comployed in the building were: D. G. Struckel, Frank Van Vranken, M. M. Jarvia, H. D. Knupp, H. C. Workman, J. E. Nichols, Frank H. Hall, L. B. Rupp and M. A. Rausson.

There is a fortunate error in the death oil of yesterday's disaster, as far as fichigan is concerned, all the lists of lead contain the names of J. I. Gage of dead contain the names of J. B. Gage of Petoskey, Michigan, and M. M. Jarris, also a well known Michigan saddier. It turns out, however, that Jarris is all right, and has been restored to his wife and eight children. He had a miracu-lous escape from death. He was at his deak in the second story of the old Ford's theater when the crash came, he saw the whole front of the insiding fall, and the floor draw up to a restat two feet too excited to report his whereabouts, this led to his being reported among the dead, and his name is among those of the dead in this morning's papers. Mr. Jarvis was appointed from Michigan in

Gage Was Coming Home.

The death of Mr. Gage, also of Michigan, is attended by peculiarly listressing circumstances, and his wife and one young child came here from Michigan three years ago. He had just arranged for a vacation in order to return to Michigan with his family. He was frightfully mangled and death came almost instantly.

After the disaster Mrs. Gage visited the scene of the accident with a gentleman and his wife, who told her to wait their return, and they would inquire for her bushand. It was terrible to see their faces when told that Mr. Gage was among the dead, and it was a question with husband and wife which should break the news to the becaused widow in the carriage. The wife did it, and the news threw the stricken woman into paroxysms of grief. Gage will be buried paroxysms of grief. Gage will be buried at Arlington tomorrow.

Caught a Third.

Strenois, Mich., June 10. For some time goods have been missed from the Grand Rapids & Indiana warehouse at this place. Yesterday a roll of carpet was taken, but was found under the warehouse. Freeman G. Hall, one of the clerks in the Grand Rapids & Indiana office, waited for the thief to return to get the carpet, succeeded in capturing the follow. The prisoner was turned over to the officers and gave the name of Gus Crum. He admits his guilt and will probably plead guilty in court.

Inoxwood, Mich., June 10.- Thereare Inoswoon, Mich., June 10.—There are now over 200 cases of typhoid fever in the city. Six public schools, including the high school, were closed by the health officers yesterday afternoon. The teachers who are not down with the fever have gone bome. No deaths were reported yesterday. A meeting was held last night to formulate plans for bringing about an investigation as to the causes of the disease.

Mason, Mich., June 10.—A poculiar accident happened to Miss Mary Coy, a 17 year-old girl of this city. She was sitting on the front door steps of a neighbor's house with two companions, and slid off from one step to another, in juring her spine so badly that she was rendered unconscious. Her life has been despaired of, but physicians now hope for recovery.

Burglars Get Left.

Jacones, Mich., June 10. Forglare blew open the safe of S. W. Phillips at 1 o'clock this morning in the Brown factory on Francis street. The explosion awake people across the street. The alarm was given and the burgiage flew. The safe contained only 20 cents, and this the safe blowers did not get.

Ber Hive Libel Suits.

Sacraw, Mich., June 10.—Mrs. Rosa Art was arrangued before Justice Perkins this afternoon on complaint of Mrs. Carrie Sutton, charged with criminal libel. Several other arrests of like nature will follow, as a result of the quarrel among the numbers of Hive No. 17, L. O. T. M. Defendant was held in

Holland's Imported Paster. Holland, Mich., June 10.—The Rev. C. Van Goor, the imported paster of the Ninth Street Reformed church, arrived in the city a few days ago. He is a whedarly man of some 41 years, and is a magnetic speaker. Last night be was installed in his new pasterate with apsecurints exercises.

Bassons, Mich., June Dt. A beid at-tempt was made last night to red the posterfice, but the burgiure failed to blow open the sale. A nisek looking stranger is supposed to have bissed the

Fed! Among Logs.

Maximum, Minh, June 10.- Wille Meyers, 1) years old, was drowned in the mill pood lost night, falling among the logs. His body was recovered this mora-

Fell Pour Handred Foot

Name tax, Mich. Jone 10 Last night, while four men were ascending in Asso Among June 10. University of might, white four men were governing in Michigan, by university of Wiscounts, it is cage at the Blue miss, the rope broken